

# The Sudbury Chronicle



Sudbury Historical Society, Inc.

Autumn 2014

## Photo Contest Winners Announced

As the saying goes, "A picture is worth a thousand words." In honor of Sudbury's 375<sup>th</sup> Anniversary the Sudbury Historical Society asked the community "just what it is that makes Sudbury, Sudbury?" Townspeople were to use a photograph to complete the sentence, "Sudbury wouldn't be Sudbury without..." It was hoped that the pictures that came to mind and were captured by the lens would be different among neighbors. And indeed they were.

Open to all ages, the contest, "Picturing Sudbury: A Celebration of Our Town," began in September 2013 and ran through July 2014. In total 163 photographs by 30 Sudbury residents were submitted for consideration. Photographs captured Sudbury's buildings, landscapes, monuments, streetscapes, businesses, events and activities. Examples included seasonal views of our farmlands and farm stands, our waterways, and residents' own backyards. We were shown the artistry in sunrises and sunsets and the simple charms of animals, insects, amphibians and wild plants in our midst. The beloved Wayside Inn campus and our Town Center were most photographed. But other more unassuming favorite places and pastimes

were also revealed. Long-time shops contrasted with new development to illustrate Sudbury's steady growth. The varied images were striking - quintessentially Sudbury - reminding us that we live in a beautiful town.

The judges, Debbie Dineen, Stewart Hoover, George Kiesewetter, and Bill Andreas, were challenged in making decisions about the winning images. With four categories for: Young Photographers, Artistic Merit, Technical Merit, and Most evocative of Present Day Sudbury, the resulting exhibition of everyday life in Sudbury is a real joy - Sudbury's got talent!

The Historical Society would like to express its gratitude to T-wisted Yogurt for allowing the SHS to showcase the "Picturing Sudbury" exhibition at the store; Marlborough Savings Bank, for underwriting a major portion of the exhibition; and Big Picture Framing for providing mat supplies. Special thanks also goes to SHS Volunteers Chuck Zimmer and Bill Andreas for their technical support, which was key to keeping the contest going.

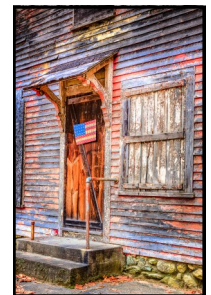
The SHS would especially like to thank everyone who submitted photographs. Images will be preserved in the Society's photographic archive for future generations to enjoy and contemplate. We invite our

members to keep taking pictures and to send them to the SHS so that we can continue to build our collection. The present day will one day be the past and it is the Sudbury Historical Society's job to document it.

Stop in at T-wisted Yogurt throughout September to view the exhibition. While you're browsing be sure to try a bowl of T-wisted's special 375<sup>th</sup> Anniversary flavor, "Sudberry Shortcake" made especially to honor the occasion.

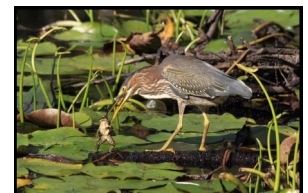


**Young Photographers** - Ella Houlihan for "Unyielding Bravery"



**Artistic Merit** - Robert Diefenbacher for "Gone But Not Forgotten"

**Technical Excellence** - Barbara Taskovics for "Green Heron and Frog"



**Most Evocative of Present Day Sudbury** - Jim Idelson for "First Parish Sudbury, Unitarian Universalist"



Telephone and Fax: 978-443-3747

Email: [sudburyhist01776@verizon.net](mailto:sudburyhist01776@verizon.net)

Web: [www.sudbury01776.org](http://www.sudbury01776.org)

Sudbury Historical Society, Inc., 322 Concord Rd., Sudbury MA 01776

[Like Sudbury Historical Society on Facebook](#)



## Keeping the Spirit of Sudbury's Past Alive

### Officers and Trustees

**Stewart Hoover, President**

**Joe Bausk,  
Vice President**

**Ruth Griesel,  
Secretary**

**Debbie Keeney, Treasurer**

**Lee Swanson,  
Curator/Archivist**

**Daphna Cox**

**Peggy Fredrickson**

**Sally Purrington Hild**

**Ursula Lyons**

**Ellen Morgan**

**Elin Neiterman**

**Beth Gray-Nix**

**Nancy Somers**

**Thank** you to the many people who sent in their **Silver Grant Envelope** to the Boston Globe.

Due to the great response the Society has received a grant for a 2-column by 3-inch ad.

This is a value of \$1000. The development committee of the Society will decide what event to publicize.

Dear Members and Friends,

Fifty years ago my wife and I moved to Sudbury because it had an outstanding school system, a rich heritage and was a safe place to raise a family. Today that is still true but much has changed. The Town has added multiple unit housing, closed or repurposed five schools, and a new police station will soon be built. Fire stations have been supplemented with a newer station and Route 20 has added a shopping center and many new businesses. Sudbury's population has grown from 10,000 to 18,000, and most agricultural activity is gone.

Although these changes are startling, going back 100 years the town was primarily an agricultural community with small summer cottages for city dwellers to get away from the heat. Then, during those first few decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century, Sudbury began to be a community of commuters to Boston and the 128/495 belt. Looking back even further, 150 years ago, in the midst of the Civil War, Sudbury was being molded by the Industrial Revolution and the introduction of railroads. Two hundred and fifty years ago, Sudbury was a farming community stirring for independence from Great Britain. Three hundred and seventy-five years ago, Sudbury was the quintessential Puritan Village as described by Sumner Chilton Powell. Before the Puritans arrived this area was home to Native Americans.

I am confident that Sudbury will continue to change. In 50 years Sudbury will be different than it is today and in 100 years it might be unrecognizable to today's residents. Time moves on, change takes place but the past is a treasure we cannot lose. Almost every town in New England has a historical society that preserves the past for future generations and helps the current generation understand and appreciate the history upon which it is built. Without a historical society or its equivalent, history would too easily become a series of anecdotes and myths. The documents, books, art, voices and objects that testify to our great history would become scattered and too easily lost. The mission of the Sudbury Historical Society is to "Keep Sudbury's History Alive." We, like all historical societies, have taken on the task of insuring that 50, 100 and 150 years from now, our time will not be lost and forgotten and the history of our predecessors will be preserved for as long as there is a Sudbury.

Like the town, the Sudbury Historical Society is changing. We are now embarked upon an effort to restore the 300-year-old Loring Parsonage to create a history center and museum. We plan on building displays of our historical collections, telling the story of Sudbury, but also showcasing the many talents of today's community. It will be a gathering place for our community as well as a destination for visitors to Sudbury. In the months ahead we hope to bring forth our vision of a Sudbury History Center and Museum and will be asking for your support in developing that vision and bringing it to a reality.

Sincerely,  
Stewart Hoover, President



### Parade Float

The ship *Confidence*, which arrived in 1638 bringing founding families to Sudbury, sailed again in Sudbury's 4th of July Parade. The Sudbury Historical Society entered the parade – for the first time in recent history – to celebrate the town's 375<sup>th</sup> anniversary, says Beth Gray-Nix, coordinator. Volunteers were key to the project. Tony Howes offered his barn for storage and for building the float. Gray-Nix gathered the cardboard, fringe, and other float decorations and joined Howes, Ursula Lyons, Joe Bausk, Lee Swanson, and Stewart Hoover on the hottest day of the summer to put the float together.

SHS volunteers Lee Swanson, and Daphna and Winston Cox braved the rain while in *Confidence*. Stewart Hoover and Ursula Lyons carried the banner ahead of it. Despite the weather, the float and its volunteers drew smiles and waves from the hardy spectators along the parade route.



### Tours of Historic Sudbury Center

It was a sun-splashed Sunday afternoon as residents and visitors alike marveled at the 13 sites of Historic Sudbury Town Center. This April tour was offered by The Sudbury Historical Society, the Sudbury Historical Commission, the League of Women Voters of Sudbury and Marlborough Savings Bank in honor of Sudbury's 375th Anniversary. Highlights included a stroll through the Revolutionary War Cemetery where we paused at the grave of Deacon Josiah Haynes, who at 89 years of age was the first Sudbury soldier killed in the Revolutionary War at the Battles of Concord and Lexington on April 19, 1775. Reverend and Mrs. Loring greeted visitors at the Loring Parsonage and the Meeting House to tell their stories of Sudbury in the early 1700's. Art of Florence Hosmer dating back to the early 1900's adorned the walls of the Hosmer House for us to enjoy.

That next week, Sudbury's third graders enjoyed meeting re-enactors as they toured Colonial Sudbury center as part of their unit on local history.

For a virtual tour of 35 sites in Sudbury and Wayland (old Sudbury) visit <http://sudbury01776.org/walk.html>



Joan Meenan as Florence Hosmer



Jane Graham at the grave stone of Sarah Noyes, 1698-1727 who was buried in the Revolutionary War Cemetery in 1727



Tony Howes as the Poundkeeper tells about his job in the town in colonial days.

### The Sudbury Historical Society is on Facebook

Go to Facebook.com. If you haven't enrolled, give your name and a password. When you are in, go to the box at the top and at "find," type in Sudbury Historical Society.

When you find us, look for the thumbs up icon.

Click on the thumb to "Like" us.

You will be kept updated on all of the news of the Sudbury Historical Society.

You'll be notified of the dates and topics of our monthly presentations, upcoming events, new and old news.



### Gun and Powder Horn on Loan to Concord Museum



The current exhibit at the Concord Museum, ‘The Shot Heard Round the World’ has on display two of the Sudbury Historical Society’s Revolutionary War period acquisitions: a gun, known as a fowler or fowling piece, and a powder horn. A fowler was used for normal hunting as it did not have a way to hold a bayonet. The powder horn is possibly the earliest dated powder horn in America. It has scrimshaw designs of a hunter, two does, a buck and a heart or leaf design. Both pieces belonged to Ezekiel Rice (1742-1835) of Wayland, formerly East Sudbury, who carried them to the North Bridge in Concord on April 19, 1775.



According to the Society’s Curator, Lee Swanson, Ezekiel was a bombardier of artillery later in the Revolutionary War but it was the fowler and powder horn which he carried all through his many battles. They were inherited from Ezekiel Rice’s father, Eliakim Rice, who made and initialed the powder horn and added the date, February 4, 1741 as well as the words ”Hunt Good” written backwards. The flintlock fowler was made between 1730-1740 by C. Hendrick Sleur of Amsterdam, Holland. Both items on loan are kept offsite in a vault when not on loan. The exhibit at the Concord Museum will continue until September 21, 2014.

To the right is a photograph of the old Taylor House on Old County Road across from the Old Training Field. It was built about 1800 and it burned about 1918. The picture came to the Society from Leonard Goulding in 1960.

It shows an example of a traditional style of connected farm buildings referred to in a book called “Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn.” The architects, Spencer and Vogt, working on the proposal for Loring Parsonage have been influenced by the connected building tradition.





## Help Wanted

The Sudbury Historical Society needs your talents and time. Currently we have need for:

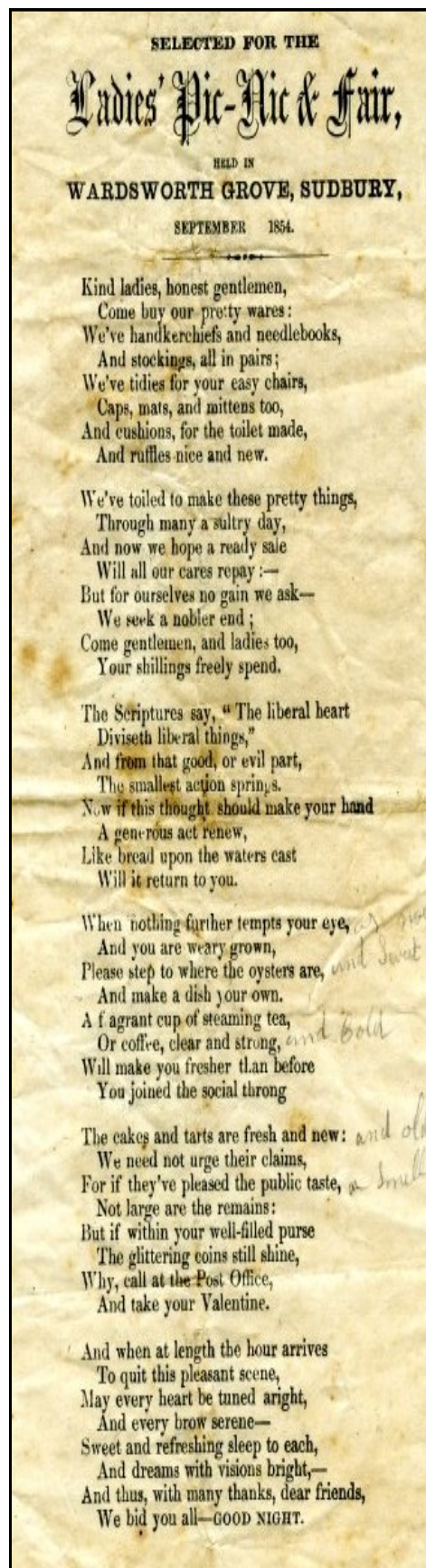
**Researchers/ Accessionists:** Working with other members of the Sudbury Historical Society you will have a chance to examine, evaluate, describe and enter into our database archiving information on documents and objects that have been contributed to the society. Hours are flexible, many current volunteers working as little as 2 hours a week up to 16 hours or more each week in both the mornings and afternoons. There are treasures (and non-treasures) that are waiting for you to discover and evaluate.

**Information Technology Professional:** We have recently upgraded our IT system and are looking for an experienced network professional. If you have recently retired as an IT professional and would like to learn more about how you can help support our IT system please contact us.

**Researcher:** If you have an interest in history and would like to research some aspect of Sudbury history this is an opportunity for you. Working with our curator and other members of the society you can dig into the many stories that make up the big "Story of Sudbury." Your efforts can lead to a published article, monograph or a presentation at one of our monthly programs.

**Writers:** Communication with the Sudbury community and potential supporters will become increasingly more important as we move towards our Sudbury History Center and Museum. If you have experience in communications and/or grants we can put your talents to use.

If you would like to explore any of these opportunities please call us at 978-443-3747 or send an email to [shs-memberhip@verizon.net](mailto:shs-memberhip@verizon.net).



The antique poem on the right about a picnic and sale seems of special interest to us now as we look forward to the Society's tag sale in October. This poem was printed in 1854. It is part of the Eunice Garfield collection.

**Founders Circle Members****Israel Loring Benefactors**

Marilyn and Robert Ellsworth

**Josiah Haynes Patrons**

Mary and Lou Vivaldi

**John Goodnow Sponsors**

June Allen

Betsey and Hal Cutler

Nancy J. Moore

Elin and Larry Neiterman

Mary and Robert O'Connor

Edna and Bert Tighe

**John Nixon Champions**

Diana and Stephen Cebra

Ruth and Dick Griesel

Debbie and Terry Keeney

Helen and Ashley Milton

**Peter Noyes Supporters**

William Andreas

Josephine and John T.W. Baggott

Jacqui and Joe Bausk

Ruth, Joseph and Peggy Brown

Patricia Brown and John Pearson

Janet Buchwald and Joel Moskowitz

Lisa P. Driver

James Evans

Barbara and Jim Fisher

Maurice Fitzgerald

Peggy Fredrickson

Patricia and Michael Garrett

Beth Gray-Nix

Fay Hamilton

Sally Purrington Hild

Bruce and Margaret Langmuir

Judy and Will Mack

Esther Mann

Betsy and John Nikula

Amy Noyes

Carole and Dave Pendleton

Anne and Tom Prendergast

Mary Trubiano

Linda and David Wallace

**Family Members**

Mary and Harry Ainsworth

Pam and Robert Baldi

Sally and Alan Barrett

Virginia and Richard Bell

Betty and Don Bishop

Anita and Felix Bosshard

Helen Marie and Dean Casey

Estrella and Donald Chauls

Doris and Gary Christelis

Barbara and Brian Clifton

Sue and Tim Collins

Rebecca and Benjamin Cutting

Judy and Marshall Deutsch

Betty Ann and Bob Diefenbacher

Patricia and John Drobinski

Carlie and Tom Friedlander

Gail J. Goodenow

Nancy and Greg Hamill

Gail and Jan Hardenbergh

Linda and Kenneth Hawes

Dianne and David Hoaglin

Pamela and Tom Hollocher

Mary Ellen and Stewart Hoover

Annemarie and Anthony Howes

Lynne and John Iberg

Nancy and Paul Jahnig

Shirley and Royce Kahler

Diane and Stanley Kaplan

Josephine and George H.

Kiesewetter

Kathy and Jeff Klinger

Anne Lavery

Audrey and David Levington

Cheryl and Alan Louie

Ursula and Frank Lyons

Shelia and Norman

MacKinnon

Jeanne and William Maloney

Yasuko and Richard Mattione

Anna and Dr. John McGovern

Joan Meenan

Judith and Sam Merra

Alison and Richard Moore

Lydia Pastuszek and Brian  
Monahan

Beverly and Edward Paro

Judy and Lou Petrovic

Doreen and James Rao

George Rice

Karen and Ron Riggert

Susan, Terrance and Amy  
Rushfirth

Beth and Fred Rust

Mary Anne and Henry Smith

Nancy and Don Somers

Jill and Michael Stansky

Dutch and Bing Swain

Mary Jo and Terry Thoman

Jo and Tom Travers

Helen and John Velie

Beth Whitlock

Eleanor and George

Wiedenbauer

Frank Wilson and Mary Novak

Gladys and Charles Zimmer



**Spotlight on SHS Volunteer:**

**Chuck Zimmer**



**Individual Members**

- Sue Abrams
- Beverly Anderson
- Helga Andrews
- Harry Baldwin
- Marilyn Bernard
- David Berry
- Clara Black
- Donna Brock
- William Carson
- Sandra Clement
- Mary Ann Courtemanche
- Daphna Cox
- Adele Coyne
- Ellen Cron
- Neela de Zoysa
- Betty Drum
- Peg Espinola
- Bill Fadden
- Ruth Fields
- Carole Flynn
- Fran Galligan
- Marilyn Goodrich
- Betsy Gottberg
- Jane Graham
- Karen Gray
- Nancy Grellier
- Amy Hall
- Judy Handley
- Barbara Howell
- Joyce Kelly
- Bonnie Klein
- Noriko Konosu
- Priscilla Linden-Demers
- Lyn MacLean
- Nick Mandonas
- Ellen Morgan
- Taka Morita

- Kevin S. Moynihan
- Doris Niederauer
- Pauline M. Nutile
- Don Oasis
- James Peters
- Elizabeth Radoski
- Joan Ready
- Lawrence Roberts
- Amy Robinson
- Elizabeth Rose
- Joan Schow
- William Semple
- Gail Shapiro
- Virginia Soderling
- Diane Spottswood
- Deborah Elizabeth Stone
- Lee Swanson
- Nancy Taft
- Barbara Taskovics
- Joanne Thompson
- Kristine Thurston
- Marion Tratnyek
- Barberie VanValey
- Nancy Vanderslice
- Joseph Vivaldi
- Michael Vivaldi
- Maria Von Brincken
- Diana Warren
- Peg Whittemore
- Ruth Wilkinson
- John G. Wilson
- Dorothy Wright
- Maxine Yarbrough

**Student**

- Alex Muri

**1. How long have you been a member and/or volunteer at the Historical Society?**

More than 10 years.

**2. What is your current volunteer position?**

Tech Guy

**3. Can you describe your career and interests outside of SHS?**

I'm a retired Electrical Engineer from the computer business, semiconductors, and industrial controls. My interests in retirement are puttering around with technology, fixing and repurposing things, anything to do with digital images, and preserving the product of human endeavor.

**4. Do you have a favorite SHS program?**

Three programs come to mind: Town Meeting Tonight, The Assabet River Wildlife Refuge (World War II Munitions Depot) and the Italian Chapel. They all took one back to significant events in the life of the town that were within the lifespan of people still living. We gained greatly from the first-hand stories of those involved.



### First Founders Circle Event A Success



In front of the Howes Home - Sally Hild

On June 1, 2014 more than forty Founders Circle members attended a tour and reception at 51 Wayside Inn Road in Framingham, known as the c. 1690 Ezekiel Howe House. The home is owned today by SHS members Tony and Annemarie Howes who graciously hosted the reception. A tour of the house and the extensive grounds was led by Tony. Fascinating features included a tomb where past owners are probably buried and a 100 foot barn that is still used today for storing hay. The spring day was beautiful and Annemarie's gardens in bloom were particularly lovely.

The Framingham House is significant to Sudbury history because it was built by Lieutenant Colonel Ezekiel Howe, Sr., who led the Sudbury Minute and Militia to Concord at the beginning of the Revolutionary War and is buried in the Revolutionary War Cemetery in Sudbury's Town Center. Howe was also the second innkeeper of the Wayside Inn, which accounts for the similarity in style of this house and the Inn. Both have the gambrel roof and same interior orientation of



Howes Barn



Mary O'Connor & Hal Cutler



#### Large crowds

Month after month, crowds packed the Town Hall for the Society's programs honoring the town's 375th anniversary. This picture (above) is at First Parish, the venue for the Rev. Brown Concert on antique instruments.



Tony Howes shows the Tomb on his property

parlor and hall which even includes a tap room, same as the Inn. The house passed to his son, also Ezekiel, and eventually was purchased by Henry Ford as part of Ford's Wayside Inn project.

Founders Circle memberships include those at the Noyes level and above. As a benefit, Founders Circle Members are invited to special events each year, which often include at least one visit to a private site of historical or architectural significance.

**At the SHS web  
site, [www.sudbury01776.org](http://www.sudbury01776.org)  
people enjoy the Virtual Tour, Past  
Programs and Links.**

Many people have taken the virtual tour of Sudbury's historic sites.

Past program videos on demand are also popular.

The page with Links to other sites of interest to history buffs also gets great traffic.

They also shop at the society's store.





### 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Tag Sale by Sudbury Historical Society on Oct. 18

The Sudbury Historical Society is planning its second Tag Sale on Saturday, October 18<sup>th</sup> from 9-3 in front of Sudbury Town Hall.

Now is the time to check your attic or basement for interesting, unusual and/or collectible items in good condition which you want to donate.

Please... no very large items, electronics, clothing or computer peripherals. Only the Society's de-accessioned items will be included in the Tag Sale and NOT items that are part of the Society's Collections.

All are invited to stop by and visit the Tag Sale and find a special "treasure." The Tag Sale is once again being held the same weekend as The Sudbury Art Association's Open Studio Weekend. There will be special exhibits of local artists' works at Sudbury Town Hall, the Grange Hall and numerous individual artist studios around town. The First Parish's Harvest Fair will also be on the 18<sup>th</sup>.

Please contact SHS President Stewart Hoover at 978-443-9023 or SHS Trustee Ursula Lyons at 978-505-0426 for information and to make arrangements for pick up and storage.

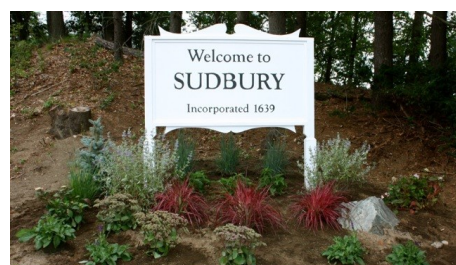
All proceeds from the Sale will benefit the Sudbury Historical Society and will help with the Society's plans for a future Sudbury Museum and History Center. All items donated are tax-deductible as the SHS is a 501c (3) organization.



John R. Trubiano

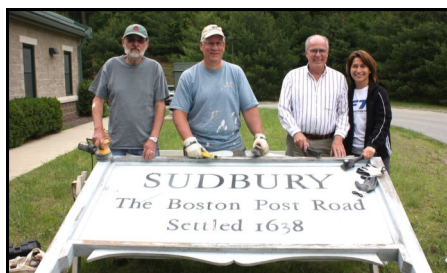
### Memorial Donation By Trubiano Family

A much-needed new computer system has been partially funded by a memorial donation in memory of John R. Trubiano. John's successful career was in the field of computer standards. His wife, Mary, understands the importance of computers for the Society's operations. So when the family wanted to make a memorial gift they requested that it be used to upgrade the computers.



### Sign Renovation

In honor of Sudbury's 375th anniversary, Sudbury Historical Society and Anniversary Committee members have stepped up to repair and paint the Welcome to Sudbury sign, which is now back in place on Rte. 20. Pictured here are Stewart Hoover, George Connor, Hal Cutler and Elin Neiterman. Missing are Joe Bausk and Kirsten Roopenian.



The memorial gift paid for the six workstations of the system. The network was professionally configured by an outside company and will be maintained by that company. The costs for the server and for the initial configuration were paid for by funds from last year's tag sale and from membership fees. Future maintenance will be paid from membership fees and donations. With regular updates and maintenance the system will work well for many years to come.



### COMMUNITY PARTNERS

As of August 1, 2014

#### Israel Loring Benefactors

(\$1000 or more)

Staples, Inc.

The Keeney Group/Merrill Lynch

#### Josiah Haynes Patrons

(\$500-\$999)

Salem Five

#### John Goodnow Sponsors

(\$250 - \$499)

Cavicchio Greenhouses, Inc.

Goodnow Family Association

Lotus Blossom Restaurant

Marlborough Savings Bank

Ti-Sales

Wingate at Sudbury

#### John Nixon Champions

(\$150 - \$249)

Allegra Design

Choate Studio

Deane Financial Group LLC

Interstate Gas & Oil

The Keen Handyman

League of Women Voters of

Sudbury

Lexus of Northborough

The Optical Place

#### Peter Noyes Supporters

(\$100 - \$149)

J.P. Bartlett Co.

Kirk Dental

Open E. Communications

Orchard Hill Sudbury

Precious Metals Sudbury

Sudbury Dental Center –Stephen

D. Cohen

Sudbury Lumber Co.

Sudbury Villagers

#### Friends of the SHS

(\$50-\$99)

Acupuncture Family Practice

Blue Meadow Farm

R. B. Hayworth & Son Builders

Trader Joe's

### Spotlight on Community Partner: Ilah Cibis, Precious Metals Sudbury



In 2006, I started looking for a space to open my jewelry store, Precious Metals. The storefront at 353 Boston Post Rd. immediately caught my eye with its age and charm. The building was built in 1790, and still has many of its original features. Since my husband had grown up in Sudbury and my mother-in-law still lived in town, I thought the location was perfect. I had no idea, however, how much I would come to call Sudbury home.

Although I do not live in town, I spend most of my time here. The people and sense of community spirit are wonderful. Walking up Concord Rd. with my dog Rufus got me interested in the history of the town. From my store on Rt. 20 to town center we pass half a dozen monuments and just as many homes that were built before 1800. Early townspeople walking the same route to get from the Hop Brook Mill to Town Center would have passed by many of

the same homes. Each monument, no matter what the conflict, was built by a town that had been deeply affected by the sacrifice of its citizens, and in one short walk, you can see the unbroken thread of Sudbury's spirit and pride.

When I was approached by the Historical Society to become a community sponsor, I couldn't pass up the opportunity. Every town needs people who are willing to dig through church and property records, to research and fight for the care and maintenance of monuments and historical sites, and to teach younger generations about the past. I am pleased to support the Historical Society and its members who use their precious free time to work on projects which will benefit the community for decades to come.

#### Thanks

to Maria Von Brincken for the donation of a video projector for use with PowerPoint and other presentations. It will be very useful for board meetings, training sessions, and special events. She also donated a large light box for viewing slides and negatives.

Maria is a professional Landscape Designer with her own business. She is a former board member and originated the concept for a walking tour of Historic Sudbury Center.



**SUDBURY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.**  
**Calendar of Events 2014-15**  
**Most Programs FREE to members!**  
**\$5.00 - suggested donation from non-members**  
**Refreshments will be served after each program**

**September Town Celebrations of Sudbury's 375<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

**All Month**--at T-wisted Yogurt, 410 Boston Post Rd., Display of Winning Photos from SHS's "Picturing Sudbury: A Celebration of Our Town" Photo Contest

**Saturday, September 6<sup>th</sup>** — 375<sup>th</sup> Field Day and Fireworks-(SHS Booth 12-?)

**Sunday, September 14,** — Constitution Challenge 5k Race @Wayside Inn 9:30AM

**Saturday, September 27<sup>th</sup>** — Colonial Faire, Wayside Inn Field-(SHS Booth 10-4)

**October Sunday, October 5**—PROGRAM Celebrating Archaeology Month with "**Sudbury Plantation Uncovered: Archaeological Evidence of the First Residents**" presented by Tonya Largy, Wayland resident and archaeological consultant specializing in the analysis of plant and animal remains from Archaeological sites

**Saturday, October 18**—SHS **Tag Sale** (9AM-3PM), Outside Sudbury Town Hall, Donations Welcome. Call 978-443-9023 or email [ulyons@yahoo.com](mailto:ulyons@yahoo.com)

**Friday, October 24** -Musicians of the Old Post Road **Concert (8PM)**: "NOW and THEN"- a Musical Sound Exploration of period and modern instruments, First Parish, Sudbury. Tickets sold at the door.

**November Sunday, November 9**—PROGRAM "**Remember. Reflect. Explain.**" Thatcher Freund, published author and journalist will present He says "Writing down the stories of our lives is one of the most important things we can do for those who follow us. We Live. We learn. In telling our stories we help our children and our children's children remember who we were, and, from remembering us, to better know themselves."

**December Sunday, December 7**— Annual **Caroling** on steps of Town Hall (**3-4 PM**). Popular Family Christmas Party with Santa and Mrs. Claus (4-5PM) Sponsored by The Sudbury Grange.  
**Toys for Tots** Collection with U.S. Marines.

**January, 2015 Tuesday, January 13,** — Benefit Night at Lotus Blossom Restaurant, Sudbury (5-9 PM). Dine In or Carry Out your dinner. Lotus Blossom will donate 20% of the receipts to the SHS. Bring friends!

**February Sunday, February 1**-- PROGRAM "**Wheeling, Dealing, A Dump and Sudbury's Future**"— The story of the Wheeler Family's War with Wayland and Sudbury and how the town boundaries were made. Presenter is Ernie Beer, a Society member and regular presenter of interesting programs about local people, places and things.

**March Sunday, March 1** – PROGRAM "**The Untold Story of Henry Ford's Underground Cooling Plant**" (next to the Grist Mill) including related significant stories. The Miller of the Grist Mill, Richard Gnadowski and Dr. Tony Howes presenters.

**April Sunday, April 12**—PROGRAM "**Sudbury's Road to the Revolutionary War (1765-1775).**" A dramatic reading of Sudbury Town Meetings & The Diary of Experience Richardson in the context of the historian's overview. Produced and directed by Peg Fredrickson.

**Sunday, April 19** (2-7 PM). **Red Cross Blood Drive** at Sudbury Town Hall. Be part of old Sudbury Tradition with the Sudbury Cos. of Militia, Minute and Alarm.

**Founder's Circle Event. Date and Location To Be Announced**

**May SPRING FUNDRAISER- Details to Follow**

**June Sunday, June 7**— PROGRAM- "**Where They Were and How They Grew**" a look at Sudbury schools from early days to the present - preceded by the SHS annual meeting.

## The SHS Shows Steady Growth

Good news – our membership has reached 195 members in the last year. Twenty-eight are Community Partners, local businesses who know that history is at the heart of Sudbury. We appreciate your patronage and we hope to continue welcoming new members moving forward.

As we grow we anticipate expanding our offerings particularly as we plan for the history center. All of the projects will require steady funding and in some cases funding beyond what membership dues currently cover. We want to let you know about some changes to our operations that will allow the organization to become more fiscally sound and to build an endowment for the future. It is our hope that with this advance notice you will be able to plan how best to continue your support.

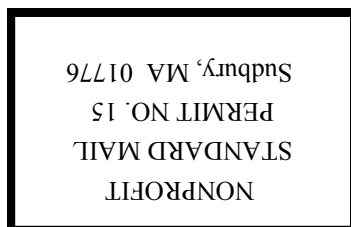
Membership renewals will continue to be on a rolling schedule. Rather than sending an annual membership renewal request in September we will send notification when your membership is due and your membership will expire a year from the month on which you joined. Your existing membership will not be impacted by this change.

New this fall will be our first Annual Appeal. We find this measure is necessary to more realistically reach our funding goals. This appeal is optional outside of your membership dues but we hope that you might consider contributing what you can.

In the Spring we will hold an annual Fundraiser event. The proceeds will be dedicated to a particular project. We hope you will be able to attend and enjoy being part of the cause.

We will keep you apprised of our endeavors as the year progresses. In the meantime you can look forward to a full calendar of programs and activities. It will be a pleasure to see you soon.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP EXPIRES AT THIS DATE



Address correction requested.

**Sudbury Historical Society, Inc.**  
**322 Concord Rd.**  
**Sudbury, MA 01776**